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The Middlebury Campus

VOL. LIII — MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, DEC. 5, 1957 — NO. 11

Religion Conference Begins Tonight

DR. JACK CURTIS
. . . a social direction

DR. ERNEST VAN DEN HAAG
. . . a humanistic attitude

'Role of Sex in Life' Topic Promises Challenging Talks

Middlebury's annual formal attempt at stimulating religious thought will get underway at 8:30 tonight with the inspection of a controversial topic, "The Role of Sex in Life."

Religion Conference 1957, beginning with a talk by Dr. Maurice Friedman, presents a varied and challenging program of speakers and promises a broad, constructive approach to the topic.

Serving as a focus around which the more general problem, humanism versus theism, centers, the theme represents an expansion in purpose of the conference since its beginning in 1953, when topics were more limited.

Religious and Secular

This year's speakers, Dr. Ernest van den Haag, Prof. William Cole, Dr. Jack H. Curtis and Dr. Friedman, represent not only views of three major occidental religious groups but also a completely secular, humanistic viewpoint.

All have foundations in the religion they represent and a thorough working knowledge in one or more of the fields of sociolgy, human relations, economics and psychology.

Following Friedman's talk on Judaistic views tonight, van den Haag will speak at 8:30 tomorrow evening with a humanistic viewpoint.

Saturday afternoon will feature two speakers: Curtis at 1:30, followed directly by Cole, who represent Catholic and Protestant views respectively.

Discussion Periods

All interested students may participate in open discussions which will follow each talk.

Speakers will also speak in various classes according to their fields of specialization.

Tomorrow morning Friedman will lecture in History 36.1 and Religion 21.1, Curtis will speak in Sociology 12.1 and 32.1, van den Haag will talk to students in Sociology 43 and 37, and Cole will lecture in Religion 31. In the afternoon he will speak in Sociology 34.

Saturday van den Haag will talk to American Literature classes and Friedman will lecture in Philosophy 27.

DR. MAURICE S. FRIEDMAN
. . . insight and influence

Four Panelists Discuss Role Of Sex in Life

Diversification is the key word in describing the nature of speakers at the 1957 Religion Conference. Each of the four speakers has dealt with the conference topic, "The Role of Sex in Life," through one or many fields of study, and from a religious as well as a secular angle.

The representative of the Jewish viewpoint, Dr. Maurice S. Friedman, received an A. B. from Harvard, where he was graduated Magna Cum Laude; an M. A. in English from Ohio State, and a Ph.D. in History of Culture from the University of Chicago.

Dr. Friedman is on the faculty of the religion department at Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, N. Y., a lecturer in comparative religion at The New School, and a faculty member at Washington School of Psychiatry in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Friedman has also taught at Ohio State University, Washington University, St. Louis, University of Chicago, Friends' University, and Quaker Center for Religious and Social Studies. In 1942 he was a research assistant and statistician at Harvard.

Chairman of the American

(Continued on Page 7)

Traffic Safety Record Gets Thurber OK

By RUSSELL MILLER

On the second anniversary of the tragic death of Byron Bermas '56 in an automobile accident, Dean Harris E. Thurber today congratulated students on the creditable saftey record achieved since.

No Middlebury student has been involved in a car fatality for the past two years.

According to Thurber, "the College commends the student body on its safety record and hopes it will continue."

Thurber does not believe this record is directly due to the elimination of sophomore cars, for "more than 18 months of the record have been achieved under the old ruling."

At present there are more cars registered per eligible student than there ever were under the ruling by which all upperclassmen were permitted to drive cars.

"There are usually more cars per capita in the junior and senior classes than in the sophomore class," according to Thurber. He attributes to this fact the proportionate increase in the number of cars registered.

The two-year no-fatality record is therefore not necessarily a result of a decrease in the number of cars, but owes its achievement primarily to an increase in student driving safety. "Both students in general and the Student Judiciary Council should be congratulated for this," he declared.

Phi Bete Initiates Eight Top Seniors

Eight Middlebury seniors were escorted from Mead Chapel Tuesday morning as initiates of Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's top honorary fraternity.

Bernard Witthoeft, Marilyn Coutant, Susan Daniell, Helen Dickey, Alice Kenney, Janet Miller, Deborah West and Katharine Williams were chosen on the basis of academic average and strong academic programs during the past three years.

An average of 89 or better has been achieved by each of this year's members.

Character Plus Average

Dr. Stephen Freeman, president of Vermont's Beta Chapter, said there is no definite "mathematical average" which guarantees election.

Each candidate's college program is scrutinized carefully by present faculty members of Phi Beta Kappa. Good moral character, to "represent well the college community," is another consideration.

Freeman stressed that a number of students will probably be elected in June on the basis of four years' work. Members chosen the fall following their junior year must have a "truly outstanding" record. "More leeway is allowed on the basis of four years, although candidates must have distinguished themselves."

Freeman expressed the society's appreciation to Prof. Jean Berger and the Choir for their participation in the ceremony.

In the past five years, 35 women and five men have been elected

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Cubeta PBK Talk Scores Mediocrity

Paul Cubeta, assistant professor of English, lashed out at fraternity mediocrity and contemporary materialism in a speech Tuesday at Phi Beta Kappa tapping ceremonies.

Cubeta noted that "no undergraduate member of any Middlebury social fraternity today belongs to Phi Beta Kappa, that some fraternities haven't had a member in an entire college generation and that others have never had a member elected to this fraternity."

He said the Phi Beta Kappa key unlocks "few doors of special privilege" and blasted evaluation of the award in terms of cash, as the liberal arts degree has recent-

Paganini Quartet Promises Outstanding String Program

Ensemble playing "of the first rank, both in unity of performance and in mutual interpretive understanding," will be provided by the Paganini Quartet at 8:15 p. m. Sunday in Mead Chapel.

The attraction is the third of this year's Concert - Lecture Series.

The quartet is considered a major factor in the tremendous interest aroused in chamber music during the past few years.

Members of the quartet include Henri Temianka, first violin; Charles Libove, second violin; Charles Foidart, viola, and Lucien Laporte, cello.

The group takes its name from the violins it uses — Stradivari owned at one time by Nicolo Paganini. The 200 year-old instruments are insured for $250,000.

Since its first appearance in 1946 the Quartet has received wide acclaim for performances in the United States, Canada, Europe and Latin America. Last season they gave over 90 concerts in the United States alone — a record for a string quartet.

Recordings of their selections will be available at the Vermont Book Shop.

The Inside Story

Newsweek cites student differences. Page 3

Increase in language interest due to new degree requirements and demand for foreign language proficiency. Page 5

Dr. Freeman proposes change in honors program. Faculty Forum. Page 2

Religion Conference topic provokes pre - conference discussion. Page 7

Middlebury Silent as NIFC Affirms Discriminatory Code

By ALFRED FARRELL

A general lack of concern prevailed this week on the Middlebury campus in the wake of affirmation of the "right of selection" by national fraternities.

The National Interfraternity Council, meeting last weekend in Colorado Springs, Colo., asserted the "fundamental American right of fraternities to choose members according to their own individual standards," but considered this right a social one " not to be confused with civil rights."

Bias Against Bias

The NIFC, composed of representatives of 61 national and international fraternities, scored the anti-discriminatory regulations imposed by a large number of eastern colleges as an infringement of their perogative to "choose their own friends and associates."

The national group named a number of eastern schools including Middlebury and Vermont as backers of a "planned attempt to reduce Greek-letter societies to a position of impotence if not to eliminate them entirely."

In direct contrast was the view expressed here by Walter E. Brooker, executive assistant to the President, who felt that "if fraternities on the local level don't handle the problem in a 20th-century way, they are headed for obsolescence." Such action as the National Council's present stand indicates is definitely "against their future interest," he stated.

IFC Action Here

Richard Johnson '58, IFC president, re-emphasized his group's position against discrimination; "We don't defend bias practises AT ALL and are doing all we can to get these clauses out of fraternities here at Middlebury."

He felt that "selectivity is fine," but not when it extends to a person's race or creed.

Johnson also commented that the Middlebury IFC is not a member of the national council.

Harris E. Thurber, dean of men, expressed the common Middlebury view that discrimination here is recognized and an attempt is made by the IFC and the individual fraternities to deal fairly with the problem.

He pointed out that the College takes no definite stand on the problem because "we are satisfied that the IFC and fraternities are cognizant of the situation and are attempting to deal with it."

Dean Thurber felt that "fraternities are one form of private institution and, as such, feel they can make regulations without outside interference." He suggested, however, that they exist on college campuses only through the cooperation of college officials.

Don't Just Stand There!

Student dissatisfaction with the new compulsory-attendance requirement on pain of loss of credit during the two days before and after vacations was even louder and more profound this week than anticipated.

The elaborate head-counting ritual which took place many times on each of the four days became more than bothersome — it became comical.

With Pre-A's and papers due during the period, students who occasionally cut a preceding class if pressed for time found the ruling a distinct injustice. At such a time, endeavors other than attendance at a particular class can be more vital and worthwhile.

If students are as unanimously opposed to the rule as we believe they are, concrete pressure should be exerted immediately. Such arbitrary policy to combat alleged student immaturity is not only an affront to the dignity of Middlebury undergraduates, it is a mark of pre-college paternalism, which in itself can fairly be called childish.

As Prof. Paul Cubeta said in the Phi Beta Kappa lecture, true education is "self-education." Knowledge cannot be forced upon the individual, especially when his morale is lowered by compulsion.

A complete reappraisal of Middlebury's attendance theory is thus necessary to bring this College in line with its sister institutions. Double-cut policies are effective at other colleges.

The Student Education Policy Committee should initiate a full-scale discussion with the Faculty Committee on the subject. The Student Life Committee should feel obligated to reach and publish a conclusion on the issue. Appropriate recommendations can also come from other sources, such as the Undergraduate Association.

This newspaper feels that faculty members, who continually urge students to think, cannot refuse to consider re-evaluation of their recent stand on the policy.

By intensifying the absurdities of the old rule, the new ruling subverts the purpose of a Middlebury education.

Which is more important to the professor — a captive audience or a more mature student attitude toward learning?

Above and Beyond

No, we won't brow-beat Middlebury undergraduates for poor attendance at the Phi Beta Kappa ceremony Tuesday.

It doesn't matter that the witnesses to this ceremony were sparse. It would make no difference if no one had attended.

For this wasn't of us — the undergraduates of Middlebury College. Obviously it wasn't — one man was initiated, and few more cared to attend. If you don't care, it isn't of you. It's your choice.

This was an individual thing. To each of eight people it was an individual honor for the way in which he had chosen to govern his life. Each was initiated into a responsibility to be equal to the experiences which his life will hold.

This transcends Middlebury College. It had nothing to do with the undergraduates as a whole, because it is the greatness of a few.

But these people have evolved — they have been able to evolve — from Middlebury's present undergraduates.

THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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FACULTY FORUM

Freeman Advocates Changes In Honor Study Programs

By STEPHEN A. FREEMAN
Vice President and Director of The Language Schools

All education is self-education. Any student who goes through college without experiencing the thrill of an independent study project is cheating himself. There is no better way for a student to discover his real interests, develop intellectual initiative and profit by an academic environment.

Our usual class procedure is stultifying. We tell the student to read certain pages in a certain book for the next lesson, to learn certain facts or certain ideas and to hand them back, with perhaps a few comments, on a pre-announced examination. Such controlled activity makes unnecessary, and perhaps even unwise, any desire to read other books, to seek other facts, or to take the responsibility for one's own education. It may be a point of departure, but it can never be education in the true sense.

OUR PRESENT HONORS PROGRAM offers under Plan A or B the possibility of independent study, but few students take advantage of either. Plan A requires that the project be extra work, beyond the five course load. Plan B is usually interpreted as a group study plan, though it is not necessarily so. At any rate, the College now has no successful honor program which attracts as it should a majority of the serious students.

I propose that every student who has shown significant ability in his major field should have the option of enrolling for his senior year in an independent study project. It should normally count as at least one-fifth of the senior year program. It should be closely correlated with the General Examination program, and the two together should count as two-fifths of the year. Ultimately, I should like to see the senior year cut to four courses for such students, with honors project and the General examination preparation counting one-half.

THE STUDENT WOULD CHOOSE at the beginning of the year, with the help of a member of his major department, a field of study and research in which he is interested. He should expect to spend at least 10 hours a week on it. With faculty guidance, he would outline the project, prepare bibliographies and source materials and define objectives and methods. He would consult his sponsor at regular intervals, perhaps for an hour every two weeks, and would submit tangible reports of progress at those times. Some mid-year control would be advisable. About the end of April, he would present a thesis or final report of dimensions sufficient to prove the profit derived and would take an hour oral examination to defend the thesis, correlated with the final General Examination. His degree with or without honors, would depend on the outcome of the exam.

THE TWO CHIEF OBJECTIONS to the Independent Study Plan are first, that it requires too much faculty time to supervise, and second, that the necessary course program is too full to permit it—that we have too much to teach, and the students are not ready to strike out on their own. There is some truth in these objections. Yet faculty members generally welcome this type of work, finding it much more rewarding, and even more stimulating for themselves, than the routine of class work. I believe it would be no hardship for every instructor to assume the direction of two or three such students. This would take care of more seniors than would be likely to elect the plan.

The second objection means simply that we have over-organized our curriculum. If we really believe that an able senior will profit more from working individually under guidance than sitting in a classroom, the sooner we turn him loose the better. Application blanks for admission to graduate school and many job openings ask whether the candidate is ready and able and can be depended upn to work "on his own." How do we know unless he has tried it?

CURRICULUM DIFFERENCES

Differences in curriculum were discussed at the annual district meeting of the Mathematics Association of America last Saturday at Hanover, N. H.

John G. Bowker and Donald H. Ballou, professors of mathematics, were among those attending from New England and Canada.

LETTERS

To the Editor: Regrettably, such a misrepresentation of the purpose and intent of the Undergraduate Association as was set forth in the last issue of The CAMPUS cannot go unanswered. It is the responsibility of the Undergraduate Association in such matters as the honor system investigation to determine the best course of action through student, faculty and administration consultation. The Association does not make prejudgments and does not act contrary to popular opinion. It has been stated by The CAMPUS that the UA has forumlated a fallacious "definition of honor." Not only has no such definition been made, but the UA presumes now and has always presumed to have no other source for such definitions but the student body itself. The questionnaire that is currently being circulated on campus is directly aimed at student opinion. It is hoped that in the honor system investigation as in the other matters pertaining to the Association, the students will not hesitate to express their beliefs as in their right.

JOHN MILLER '60
PHILLIP MILLER '60
Committee on Honor System Investigation

Gentle Reader

Brethren - Just Be Yourselves

By PHIL ORMSBEE

"And if elected, I heartily promise to uphold. . . oh, all sorts of things.

This phrase is probably more gustily echoed at political rallies than any other party promise. The maneuverings of our senatorial stump - climbers are cleverly built about a mass of such weighty terms, issued in a manner and at a temperature that fair withers one's cheeks.

IMAGINE, IF YOU WILL, this world of electioneering hoop-la telescoped and transposed to a more local situation. What have we got? Blast my eyes, rushing!

Shall we travel briefly to one of our more brotherly institutions shortly before these getting-to-know-you smokers? Let's do.

Enlightening falls short in describing the atmosphere. Atmosphere? Setting or staging comes closer. The House is fragrant with the odor of Cocoa; tables groan with donuts and macaroons.

AND WHAT ROOM IS THIS? Well - groomed chaps stand about, murmuring conspiratorially. A group picture of The Boys has been reverently carried down from the bathroom and now covers that grotesque stain over the fireplace. People stand before it, avidly learning the names of members of their own class.

The television den, that only Sunday awoke memories of a high-school locker-room, is now tastefully sprigged with woodland niceties.

But wait! The discreet silence waxes deeper. A determined young man, tweedier than most, trots by shouting "Come on, boys. Five minutes before they come! Into the living room for last minute instructions!"

INSTRUCTIONS? IN WHAT?

So quick scurry into that spacious front room, and join the owl-eyed semi - circle hemming in the Chief Salesman.

What profundities! Can this be my house, my democratic experiment in life away from home? By Gar, it has to be! My picture is helping cover that stain on the wall!

Here is approximately four minutes one learns a capsule history of the place, what rooms to steer the prospective away from, and just how many macaroons can be devoured. Here also one is informed that the house really DOES have a third floor, close to 42½ acres admirably suited for a hunting park and a privately-owned sewage system.

WHILE DIGESTING THESE brand - new horizons, the signal-caller leaves us with a hearty "Don't forget, boys. Just be yourselves!"

Down from his vantage point jumps the gnome whose sole rushing duty is to warn of the Frosh Flood.

Fifty - odd promotion experts tighten ties, button borrowed "be yourself" jackets. Breaths are considerably baited.

The door bursts open and the first budding Brother scampers in. Eager hands clutch at him, whisking him magically away, while he whimpers in a friendly manner. The First Siege is upon us.

AND AS YOU APPROACH your own particular prey, you see mirrored in his brimming eyes a frock coat and a carpet bag, while that time-honored phrase leaps to your lips. . . "And if so elected, I heartily promise to . . ."

Sitts Announces Staff Promotions

Promotion of Kathleen Bush '59 to the position of local advertising maager highlights CAMPUS business staff appointments announced this week by Edward Sitts '58, business manager.

Other promotions moved Dorothy Cattelle '60 to office manager; Caroline Pring '59 to comptroller, and Adela Rae Kotula '60 to assistant office manager.

Miss Bush served as office manager prior to assuming her new duties, while Miss Cattelle moves to her post from the position of assistant office manager.

Moonlight Vs. Lower Taxes: Profs List Sex Distinction

By JANE COLLINS

There is a myth — "Oh, yes, the woman is, um, better!"

A Newsweek article (Sept. 23), in which Alexander Jones, professor of English at MacMurray College, enumerates four points of distinction between men and women students, has provoked comment from several Middlebury faculty members.

Jones states:

1. "Women are more imaginative, being concerned with moonlight and more idealistic things. Men are more practical, wanting to know how to lower taxes or the best way to install a light switch."

2. "Women tend to accept the instructor's word as authority and scribble down lectures word for word. Men challenge dogmatic statements and ask why."

3. "Women are less aggressive in presenting ideas; in mixed classes they remain silent while the men monopolize the discussion."

4. "Women are more sensitive to criticism and often think that a professor's dissatisfaction with their work is personal dislike."

Faculty Opinions

"It is an established fact that women are smarter when they get here, have a greater potential and are therefore expected to produce more," declared Rene Beauchesne, political science instructor.

"The social system has a lot to do with men's and women's study habits and attitudes," he said. "If men do study they're 'different' and if women don't study they're different."

Although women spend more time at their books, Beauchesne feels they don't memorize as much as the men would like to think.

Savoir - Faire

In class, the women impress him as having some degree of "social savoir - faire." They are polite, have respect for authority and know how to behave. The men do not give this same impression.

Women have a more developed naivete which is difficult to overcome, Beauchesne said. They resist the facts of life and are less willing to accept an unpleasant fact.

Leonard Hoag, professor of contemporary civilization, likes both men and women students and prefers them in a co-educational atmosphere. A member of the teaching profession since 1930, Hoag finds that women have an infinite capacity to take pains in their studying, which may be due to a concern for intellectual and class prestige.

Women also have a tendency to be more interested in and have greater respect for facts and details he feels. Men are more interested in basic ideas.

Hoag said men may perhaps derive "greater satisfaction" from things other than grades.

Praising the co educational system, he asserted that the opposite sex is a stimulation to, not a detraction from, the natural development of maturity.

Women Intimidated

Charles Grant, assistant professor of history, finds that "women are often just as ready as the men to express their ideas, although a controvertialist in the class tends to intimidate the women."

In one discussion group of eight men and eight women, of those who contributed most, four of the top six were women.

Among the four best history students he has had, two were men and two women.

Perhaps the men have heard too much about the fact that women are better and are too willing to sit back and do nothing about the situation.

SCHOLARSHIP

Applications for the 165 scholarships available for study in foreign countries must be filed by Jan. 15. The awards, administered by the Institute of International Education, are for one year of study beginning in the fall of 1958. Further information may be obtained from the Placement Office.

Wissler Describes Educational Goals

"I am not in sympathy with any attempt to ape the Russian or European educational system," stated Dr. Benjamin F. Wissler, head of the physics department, in a recent speech before the Middlebury Lions Club.

If a race for scientific development with Russia compels us to revise our educational system to copy that of totalitarian countries, "we have already lost," he emphasized.

Education for everyone is a unique principle in America and must not be sacrificed, Wissler pointed out. "But we do need to put teeth in our system and to offer more rigorous, harder courses."

He expressed concern for complacence among college students who seem to feel that "regardless of ther actual endeavor, within 10 years they will all have two-car families, suburban homes and nothing to worry about."

Wissler said that today teachers, parents and school officials ironically seem to be conspiring to "make the road to education easier" when young people should rather be motivated to work harder on a competitive basis for their educational opportunities.

Is Postcard's Marky Pooch, Girl, or What?

Was it the 73 in German or the fact that Marky might be waiting up for him that made one student eager to arrive home for Thanksgiving?

Since this unaddressed postcard was returned to the Student Union, the lad's dreams may or may not have come true:

Dear Parents:

I got a 73 in German. Everything is good up here but I've been awfully busy with studying. See you in a week. Keep Marky up. Have dinner ready 'cause I'm a'commen.

Love, Bob

But postcard or no, Bob should be back by now so full of turkey its "a'commen" out of his ears.

CHAPEL SPEAKER

This week's Chapel speaker will be Dr. Maurice Friedman of Sarah Lawrence College. Dr. Friedman is also the Jewish spokesman at the Religion Conference.

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MY SHIP SAILS AT DAWN!
I CAN'T GO. THEY HAVE MY PASSPORT!
IT'S TOO SHRILL, MAN!
WATCH YOUR FEZ TARBOUCHE or KAFIYA
CROSSTOWN TRANSFER
HERE COMES INSPECTEUR LES DEUX-TETES NOW!
I'LL PLY HIM WITH WINSTONS!
STILL TOO SHRILL, MAN!
AH, MERCI! AND HERE'S YOUR PASSPORT, PARBLEU — WINSTON TASTES GOOD!
VOILA — LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!
I THINK I GOT IT, MAN!
YOU MUST REMEMBER
Winston
FILTER CIGARETTES
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AMERICA'S BEST-SELLING BEST-TASTING FILTER CIGARETTE
REMEMBER-WINSTON COMES IN BOTH PACK AND CRUSH-PROOF BOX!
R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Carnival Royalty To Be Chosen

Twelve candidates for Carnival king and queen have been chosen by student vote in a search for a personification of the spirit of Winter Carnival.

Christopher Cain, John Castelli, Frank Hurt, Richard Maider, Phillip Ormsbee, Dean Smiley, Rita Chandellier, Deborah Davis, Stephanie Eaton, Judith Johnson, Susan Lockwood and Joanna Taft were chosen from the senior class.

They include men and women active in nearly every phase of Middlebury life and Carnival.

Cain, a Chi Psi, is president of Skyline, the Mountain Club's governing board. He played soccer three years and is a geography major.

Castelli is co-chairman of the Religion Conference, president of Blue Key and a member of Waubanakee. He is also on Men's Judicial Council, a proctor in Gifford and a member of Chi Psi. His major is American History.

Hurt, Sigma Phi Epsilon, a member of Blue Key and treasurer of the Senior Class Council, is captain of the ski team; he is an FIS and Olympic tryout. He also played soccer and is majoring in business economics.

Maider, Chi Psi president, is Chief Justice of Men's Judicial Council, secretary - treasurer of Blue Key and a member of Waubanakee. His major is political science.

Ormsbee is executive editor of The CAMPUS and a member of IFC. Last year he was treasurer of Skyline and Carnival as well as Junior Marshal at graduation. An English major, he is a member of Alpha Sigma Psi.

Smiley, co-chairman of Winter Carnival, is a member of Skyline and of Delta Upsilon. He is a chemistry major.

Miss Chandellier, Kappa Kappa Gamma vice president, is Carnival co-chairman, Mortar Board president and senior representative in the Women's Judicial Council. She was a junior counselor and is a French major.

Miss Davis is the women's ski team captain for the second time and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. She skied in the Internationals at Stowe and has won two USEASA titles: the Eastern Giant Slalom in 1957 and the Eastern Downhill championship in 1956. Sociology is her major.

Miss Eaton has been active in Women's Undergraduate Association, Women's Forum and CAMPUS and Kaleidoscope business staff. She also works on the Religion Conference, Culture Conference and Carnival. She is majoring in sociology.

Miss Johnson, KKG corresponding secretary, is co-chairman of the ice show and assistant business manager of Kaleidoscope.

Miss Lockwood, president of Alpha Xi Delta, is on the ice show planning committee. She was Junior Marshal at graduation and a junior counsellor. She was chosen Honorary Cadet Colonel at the Military Ball. Her major is European history.

Miss Taft, KKG, is on the women's ski team and vice - president of Wig and Pen. She is co-chairman of concessions for Undergraduate Association. A junior counselor last year, she is a drama major.

A FUTURE ROYAL COUPLE — From left are King candidates **Hurt, Maider, Castelli, Cain, Ormsbee and Smiley. Queen candidates are Taft, Eaton, Johnson, Davis, Chandellier and Lockwodd.**

CAMPUS—AYER

'Life' Photos Show Ex-Midd Students

Two former Middlebury students, George Dann Sargent '57 and Penelope Pitou ex-'60, appear in the Dec. 2 issue of "Life."

Miss Pitou, a member of the U. S. women's ski team, demonstrates techniques used by team members to achieve a physical standard comparable to European competitors.

Sargent, a graduate student at Oxford University, is shown participating in that time-honored English custom, the afternoon tea party. According to the picture caption, the occasion was not an unqualified social success.

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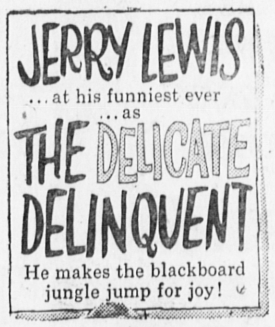

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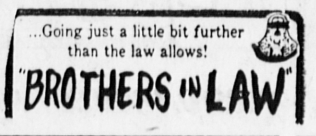

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Language Enrollment Mirrors Interest, Degree Requirements

By SUSAN ANDREWS

Increase in language enrollment due in part to new degree requirements apparently shows that both students and faculty at Middlebury recognize the tremendous contemporary importance of languages.

Increasing demand for foreign language proficiency is found throughout the modern world. Mischa Fayer, professor of Russian, remarked that he had received many letters from doctors wishing to learn Russian.

Outside pressure in the form of more jobs requiring knowledge of more than one language largely precipatates student interest in languages, Miss Rose Martin, associate professor of Spanish, said.

Language Proficiency

The new requirement states that effective with the class of 1961 a student must demonstrate proficiency in an ancient or modern foreign language before graduation.

This requirement may be fulfilled by obtaining a satisfactory score on the College Board Aptitude Test, by passing an oral or written proficiency test prepared by the language division, or by successfully completing a second-year language course.

Although the majority of students are interested in languages, lack of ability and interest among a few students constitutes the major difficulty of the requirement.

Courses can be made "both profitable and interesting" to these students, however, by presenting work based on "mature material," according to Fernard Marty, assistant professor of French.

Upon completion of the requirement the student should be able to "make sense of a difficult article and have a general knowledge of cultural and contemporary aspects of the country studied," he added.

This year more than 90 percent of the freshmen are enrolled in language courses. The ten-percent rise over last year may be mainly attributed to the new requirement.

The largest part of this rise is in French 12, which has 132 students in seven sections compared with 79 in five sections last year. An extra section has also been created for beginners in Russian and German.

While modern language classes grew this year, ancient-language enrollment has followed the general downward trend begun in past years. Last year's total of 13 beginning Greek and Latin students has dwindled to two this year.

Marty Views Language Need

Although typical reaction in American publications to Russia's launching of an earth satellite has been one of stunned surprise, Prof. Fernand Marty says the Russians in a sense told the world the nearly exact "when, where and how" of Sputnik I.

Marty, assistant professor of French, quoted a recent newscast which said the Russians carefully outlined plans for Sputnik last July in a magazine which remained untranslated in Washington for several months because of a "lack of capable translators who could wade through the backlog of Russian-language publications."

No parallel of this situation exists in Russia, since magazines from the U. S., France, Germany and elsewhere are promptly and systematically translated and cataloged for future reference.

The importance of this, Marty asserted, is not only that the Russian government is constantly informed on scientific developments in other countries, but also that its scientists can take advantage of advances made in their fields by foreigners. U. S. scientists are probably overlapping work of foreign scientists by ignorance of facts which they could know.

One "logical solution to the problem" is an increased number of college graduates proficient in Russian and other foreign languages, who will make their careers in U. S. government service. Besides the need for more and better scientists, mathematicians and engineers, the need for language experts is "every bit as critical" to the future of the U. S.

PBK-Community of Scholars

(Continued from Page 1)

ly been considered. Referring to Adams' "The Education of Henry Adams," he said, "we seek education, we do not sell it."

Cubeta sees Phi Beta Kappa as a part of a "community of scholars where there is not teaching, but only learning, and a sharing of man's inherited experience."

The community of scholars, according to Cubeta, is found in the observation of Mark Hopkins: "A liberal arts education is a log with a student on one end and a teacher on the other."

Cubeta believes the ideal liberal-arts education under this concept is one where there are two educators rather than a strictly defined student and teacher.

He concluded by noting that education is a "community of the self," with an emphasis on unity. There is "no education other than self - education, self - consciousness, self - awareness."

Crittenden Designs Ticket For Carnival

Mary Crittenden '60 is winner of the Combo ticket contest, David Murray '59 and Evelyn Hill '59, ticket committee co-chairmen, recently announced.

Miss Crittenden's design, selected from about 20 entries, is a cartoon of a rotund ski jumper. As winner, she will receive two free Combo tickets.

Combo tickets worth $6.50 will go on sale two weeks before Carnival. They will cost Mountain Club members $4.25 and non-members $4.90.

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Skaters Meet St. Lawrence Saturday

Courtmen Open This Week
Lack of Height Big Problem

By BILL WEMMERUS

Middlebury's basketball team has moved into action this week with contests against Union and Harvard. Coach Erkki Mackey, in his second season at Middlebury, will field a relatively short team that can expect no breathers in the schedule. Just about every game will be played against taller opposition.

The nucleus of this year's club consists of eight men, only one of whom can be considered tall by today's standards. He is a six-foot five-inch sophomore, Charlie Rand, who will be starting at center. The Panther backcourt will be dominated by seniors, with starting assignments probably going to five-foot ten-inch Herb Urbach and co-captain Carl Scheer. Pete Coe, who stands at an even six feet, will also see a good deal of action at guard. Up front Mackey is expected to start a couple of six footers, co-captain Scotty Greer and sophomore Howie Wiley. When extra rebounding help is needed, junior Dick Polzello and senior Tom Burr are available. Both are 6' 3". Of these eight men, all but Wiley, Burr, and Coe are lettermen.

Enthusiasm

Middlebury will be out to improve upon last year's poor record of three wins and fifteen losses. So far Mackey has been extremely pleased with the spirit and enthusiasm the team has shown. He thinks that the team is more advanced this year than it was at a comparable time last year.

A major disappointment has been the football injury which may keep sophomore Dave Barenborg out of the lineup for the entire season. Barenborg, who earned a letter as a freshman, had been counted on to help the team on the boards, as he is one of the tallest players available. But his injury demands complete rest for two months, so if he plays at all this year it will be confined to second semester.

The Schedule

Three new colleges are on the schedule this year—Amherst, Harvard, and Springfield—while Dartmouth has been dropped. Many of Middlebury's opponents have full or nearly full teams back from last year, and can be expected to be at least as strong as last season. Other teams, such as Union and Vermont, have lost three men from their starting lineup, while Clarkson has lost two starters. Wesleyan will be missing the man who dropped in 32 points against Middlebury last year. But it is still difficult to estimate the strength of future opponents, because no one can tell whether or not they have received much help from their freshman teams.

Middlebury will play in the Green Mountain Conference, and thus will meet St. Michaels, UVM, and Norwich twice each during the season.

BATTING AROUND...

By JOE MOHBAT

HUMANE THOUGHTS DEPARTMENT: Much of a pleasure as it is to see a Middlebury team thrash some opposition, one could not help the welling up of a certain degree of sympathy for the completely outclassed, ineffectual and slaughtered group of Bowdoin men who took the ice last Monday night after the long trek from Maine.

The Polar Bears, as they like to call themselves, hardly even saw the offensive zone during the whole evening. Every time one would get hold of the puck, he would lose it almost instantly, either through a casual Middlebury check, or thoroughly on his own. Stick-handling ability and speed were definitely not on the visitors' side. One exception, a little man named Dixon Griffin, number six, who played his heart out for most of the game, but was all alone. And of course, their goalie, Fritz. The poor soul must be still ducking. That first period goal from out near the blue line, by Phil Latreille, was never seen by anyone; even the referee had to spend a few extra seconds digging the puck out from behind a post, where it had lodged. And Latreille winds up on those shots as if sighting on a four-iron shot to the green.

PLEASANT CHORE: And we were pleased to welcome back, for his sake, Mr. Bill Stewart, referee extraordinaire. Of all the hockey refs who have to face the bloodthirsty Middlebury crowds each year, Bill seems to absorb more jeers than any (and with a smile, we might add). But a ref, when he takes the job, is bound to expect this sort of thing, to an extent. It's part of the game.

Where the line is drawn, or should be, is when personalities and personal lives are taken apart by the coarse-voiced clod who sits in the stands. The personal insult has no place in any sport, no matter how poor a ref may be (and Stewart is a good one). The day when he decides he's had enough, any referee here would be perfectly justified in stepping over the boards and letting go. As far as we're concerned, may the grace of God, good luck and a good aim ride in his fist. Come on kiddies, let's play grownup for awhile. It doesn't hurt much, and hockey games can still be fun. Saturday night's game should be a thriller, and we can all tear the ref apart, hockey-wise, in fun. But no personalities.

RANDOM NOTES: An ex-Middlebury football great, from 1930 to '33, has been nominated for Sports Illustrated's silver anniversary All-America. He is George Yeomans, who was a quarterback and teammate of Duke Nelson's for four years when Middlebury was state champ every year. He was named All-State signal-caller in his senior year, and also played four years of hockey and baseball here. In that day, the "double wing" was used, when football was a much less open game than it is today. Congratulations.

From the mailbox, we learn that the National Weight Lifting Bureau would like to hear from anyone here interested in that sport (Box 92, Allston, Mass.). No mention was made of what side of College Street these were to inhabit, and with this opening we could go on and on, naming lots and lots of possible names. But the heck with it.

Polar Bears Chilled
Larries' Ace '56-57 Line Gone

By GEORGE SPELVIN

With Monday night's shooting-gallery episode with Bowdoin out of the way, Coach Duke Nelson's hockey Panthers prepare to face the annual hockey titans of the East, the Larries of St. Lawrence, at 8 p. m. Saturday on Field House ice. The fifteen goals racked up against the frozen-out Polar Bears in the season's opener earlier this week are little, if any indication of this weekend's outcome.

The Larries, generally rated about fifth in the East, are strong, but have lost seven of last year's aces through graduation. In the '56 - 57 season, it will be recalled, Coach George Menard's men had no trouble at all with the Panthers, whisking by them 9-0 and 10-2. The schedule this year calls for but one meeting of the two squads.

First Line Gone

Lost to Saturday's visitors through graduation are the entire high scoring first line of Joe McLean, Lee Fournier and Ron O'Brien, as well as winger Bernie McKinnon, defensemen Irv Langill and Ray Bigelow, and goalie Sarge Whittier.

Menard's problem, therefore, has been finding and developing replacements for these all - time Larrie stars. The scoring responsibility will fall heavily on the line of vets, Riopelle, Brown and Henry. Tom Lawler, Jesse Samis and Dave Coseo are varsity probabilities from last year's freshman team.

Pressley Still Around

Defensively, St. Lawrence will be lead by All - American defenseman Pat Pressley, aided by lettermen Renner and Morrison. Another soph, Dick Massey, will add additional blue-line strength. Neil Coer, with some varsity experience, will start in the nets.

Middlebury's hopes, especially after Monday's bargain - basement game, ride on a sensational group of freshmen and the old reliable high-scoring first line of Ken Kouri, Mike Karin and Pete Bostwick.

Maple Leaf Forever!

An all-freshman second line, of Phil Latreille, Dick Morrison and Frank Coy, should equal the first line's goal output this year, while a speedy third line, also frosh-loaded, with the Fryberger twins, Bob and Jerry, and the fleet-footed Tor Hultgreen, give the Panthers a depth not seen here for many years.

Monday night's massacre is the best example of this. Of the fifteen goals rung up by the Nelsonmen, nine were credited to freshmen. Coy pulled the hat trick, with three goals, and chipped in an assist for four points. Latreille flashed the red light twice and helped on three other goals for five points. Morrison, skating circles around everybody, assisted on two goals. Hultgreen scored twice and assisted once, while Jerry Fryberger poked two goals home. An impressive debut, to say the least, for these men.

First Line In Form

The first line, working with the usual cool, fast precision, showed Mike Karin with two goals and four assists to lead the scoring with six points, while captain Ken Kouri scored once and assisted on two others, and Pete Bostwick tallied twice and ran his scoring total to five, with three assists.

The game itself was not much to watch. Bowdoin had little more than heart to show for its long trek from Maine, and lacked the stick-handling ability to maintain a respectable showing against the Panthers, who were always on the offensive. The Polar Bears just couldn't work up any sort of attack, as evidenced by the mere handful of feeble shots directed at the Middlebury cage.

Noble Effort By Fritz

On the other hand, the home team's shooting total was somewhere up in the seventies. And here it must be said the Polar Bear goaler Bob Fritz, who was virtually all alone out there, played a whale of a ball game, being credited with 57 saves. Fritz never had a free moment, as ninety percent of game time was spent in the visitors' zone.

The scoring:

FIRST PERIOD: Karin (Kouri, Bostwick) 5:44; Coy (Morrison, Lenz); Latreille (Coy) 8:42; J. Fryberger (Lenz) 10:40; Hultgreen (Unassisted) 17:30.
Penalties: Fiske (legcheck) 12:21.
Saves: Fritz 19, Costanzo 1.
SECOND PERIOD: Latreille (unassisted) :40; Hultgreen (Lenz) 5:02; Ryan (Karin) 6:40.
Penalties: Witham (crosscheck) 6:27; Morrison (elbowing) 9:28; Latreille (charging) 10:25; Mostrom (holding) 11:30; Lenz (legcheck) 11:48; Karin (tripping) 17:27.
Saves: Fritz 20, Devine 2.
THIRD PERIOD: J. Fryberger (Hultgreen) :45; Karin (Bostwick) 4:06; Coy (Morrison, Latreille) 9:55; Kouri (Bostwick, Karin) 14:25; Bostwick (Karin, Kouri) 15:35; Bostwick, (Latreille, Karin) 16:30; Coy (Latreille) 19:31.
Saves: Fritz 18; Costanzo and Devine 2.

ANOTHER RUSH: Phil Latreille, second line center, takes the puck after another thwarted Bowdoin rush Monday night, and prepares to start one of his own. Ready to help are Bob Cain (20) and Dick Morrison. Dixon Griffin is the Polar Bear in the midst of things.

By BILL PORTER

If we've seemed quiet lately, there are good reasons for it. For one thing, it's right between seasons, and except for volleyball not too much is going on around the Field House. Besides, with the hectic days of rushing, dirty rushing, anti-dirty rushing, and dirty anti-dirty rushing weighing heavily on masculine shoulders, we can't help but feel a twinge of panic lest something we say here be taken as a political dump in an intramural vein. So, to avoid any Grecian rabble-rousing or entangling alliances, we are forced to stoop to a box score for up to date standings around the almost-completed volleyball circuits.

At this writing several teams have dropped from the league, while those remaining will meet in the championship playoffs.

Within the week basketball and

BLUE LEAGUE	WON	LOST
ATO	5	0
ZP	4	1
ASP	2	3
TC	2	3

WHITE LEAGUE	WON	LOST
DU	6	0
DKE	5	1
ROTC	4	2
CP	3	3

Within the week baseketball and hockey teams will begin their practice games. The hoopsters have been sharpening up their eyes (as well as poking out a couple) for the past several weeks, and will move into high gear on January 6.

Official blood won't flow on the rink until after Christmas. But this doesn't seem to lessen fraternal ardor right now, as the typical rinky-dink laces on the blades, grabs his stick, and with old copies of Look and Playboy taped to his anatomy for padding is immediately transformed into an unheralded import from the Montreal Forum for the practice contests.

It promises to be a gala winter sports season, so we'll wait and try to draw a few predictions for next week.

'Eileen' Finishes Audition Process

Tryouts for "My Sister Eileen," 1958 Carnival play, began this afternoon and will be completed tomorrow.

The play, a comedy by J. Fields and J. Chodorov, is based on short stories by Ruth McKenny.

It was first produced in 1940 and later became the hit musical "Wonderful Town," which starred Rosalind Russell.

Twenty-seven parts, six for women, are available and extras are also needed, Erie T. Volkert, director said.

The cast will be posted in the Student Union tomorrow evening.

The play will be presented Wednesday and Thursday evenings, Feb. 12 and 13.

Conference Heads Explore Topic Importance, Reactions

This year's Religion Conference topic has provoked an audible hum of pre-conference discussion. In the next few days the conference will discuss the role of sex in life.

Why was the topic of sex chosen?

Co-chairman Anne Curtis thinks it is a problem of major importance to students of college age, who are concerned with dating, courtship and marriage. The topic was not chosen "just to get an audience," added co-chairman John Castelli '58.

The conference is not designed solely to point out differences of opinion on this issue, but to stimulate further thought on how our belief or disbelief in God affects other ethical decisions in life.

The difference between theistic and humanistic ethics lies in whether or not one thinks God is involved.

The beliefs and opinions of the non-religious speaker, Dr. Ernest Van den Haag, who prefers to be called secular rather than humanistic, are yet unknown. His position may well be the key to a stimulating discussion.

Chaplain Charles Scott said he hoped the speakers would be provocative and that there would be reaction by the students.

"We want people to start a thinking process about the matter," added Miss Curtis. "The idea of having a secular speaker is to provide a possible conflict in order to discourage blind belief and make students think about what they believe."

Reactions Predicted

"There are two anticipated reactions to the Conference," according to Chaplain Scott.

First, it could help already committed Christians and Jews to understand the relationship between faith and the ethical decision. Second, it may cause those who have or don't have religious interests to re-examine their own assumptions and prejudices.

Speakers...

(Continued from Page 1)

Friends of Ichud, an organization for Jewish - Arab understanding, he is a member of the American Philosophical Association and of the Committee on Higher Education of the Religious Education Association.

Williams Professor

Prof. William Graham Cole, Protestant representative, is currently Dean of Freshmen, Cluett Professor of religion and chairman of the religion department at Williams College.

In the past, Prof. Cole has been chaplain and lecturer in Church History at Western Reserve University, visiting chaplain at Stanford University and counselor to Protestant students at Columbia University. He was also chaplain and assistant professor of Bibical literature and religion at Smith College, and chaplain and associate professor of religion at Williams College.

A graduate of Mount Hermon School, Prof. Cole received a B.A. from Columbia College, a B.D. from Union Theological Seminary and a Ph.D. from Columbia University.

Published Works

He is author of "Sex in Christianity and Psychoanalysis," and numerous articles in Pastoral Psychology, Christian Century and other periodicals. Prof. Cole is at present a fellow of the National

(Continued on Page 8)

'62 Offers Poor Checking As Women Applicants Lead

By ANN BIGGAR

Prospective freshman women are again leading men in a ratio of a little over three to one in submitting applications for admission next fall.

A check made Nov. 21 showed there were already 121 men and 446 women applicants. Last year on this date the respective statistics were 127 and 329.

Both John Handy and Miss Barbara Wells, directors of admissions, hasten to add that these figures in themselves mean nothing.

Pressure on the student to apply to many schools in order to assure acceptance at one should also mean an increase in applications.

Although both admissions departments receive interviews at the College, Handy and his assistants visit preparatory schools throughout New England. This tour of schools will not be completed until January. Most men will wait until after the visit to apply.

Handy added that men are "by nature more prone to procrastinate" than are women.

There is greater pressure on women to apply early this year because the closing date for applications has been moved up two weeks to Feb. 15. The closing date for men is still March 1.

Some men have already been accepted on the basis of junior College Boards and transcripts. "The early acceptance of outstanding students benefits both the college and the student," Handy stated. "The pressure has been lessened, and an early positive action will sometimes crystallize a student's thinking about Middlebury."

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DEAR DIARY: (Saturday A.M.) Date last night with Jennifer, who had to be in early to do a paper on sex habits in mammals for biology which was due a couple of days ago. We did a little lab work for an hour, then I came back to the dorm at 9:45, studied 'til tired, and to bed at 10:05.

Christmas - - shopped yesterday afternoon. Since The Vermont Book Shop is so good, decided to do all shopping here - - in fact, Mother sent some extra money for me to buy some things for her to give since the book store at home is so crummy. Well, not exactly crummy, but they just don't have as good a selection, and anyway I don't want to spend my vacation shopping.

Began shopping at 2:15. Dike Blair, the usually genial proprietor, had got his necktie caught in the cash register - a pretty blue and white tie with "no sale" across the end - and the customers had to go to Angie's store to get their own change for awhile.

First I picked out a gift for myself: the new Lester Lannin record because if one does not look out for oneself, who is going to? Then I got for Mother the Cozzens novel "By Love Possessed" which she has been talking about since the Time magazine write-up. Ken says its the best book he's read in a couple of years, and I bet a lot of them will be given this Christmas becauuse everyone wants to read it but is too lazy or broke to buy it for themselves.

Then, for all of us to give Dad, I bought the "Book of the Seven Seas" by Peter Freuchen which looks really great, and "Spectacle of Sport" which has terrific color photos from Sports Illustrated, including a Middlebury Winter Carnival section. A real handsome book.

By this time they had got Mr. Blair untangled and he looked none the worse for wear, though his face was kind of scarlet and breathing hard through his pipe so it sounded kind of like a calliope. I asked him could I do anything to help him, but he just said I could buy a lot of books and that would make him happy. I said I would be glad to make him happy if I could charge the things and he said of course I could charge the things and pay in January. I said could I pay in February, because I had to buy ski stuff in January and he suggested I charge the ski stuff in January and pay for it in February, so that is what I will do, or try to get Dad to pay for it all and not cut of my allowance.

Then I got the new book by Peter Marshall's wife "To Live Again" for Mother which I know she wants, and the new Taylor Caldwell novel "Sound of Thunder" and that takes care of Mother.

For myself, I got Charles Addams' "Nightcrawlers" and the "Esquire Cartoon Album" and the new record album of Ella and Louis together which is great. My sister has a great sense of humor, and just had a baby (though the sense of humor doesn't have anything to do with that of course) so I got "The Complete Book of Absolutely Perfect Baby and Child Care" for her and also "Twisted Tales from Shakespeare". Since the baby came, she can laugh more easily she says.

For the kids next door, I got the new Winnie the Pooh book with the new colored illustrations because all kids like Winnie the Pooh. For brother Dave, who is at Dartmouth but likes to read, I bought Clifton Fadiman's "Any Number Can Play" and for myself I got the record of "West Side Story" because one of the clerks insisted that I had to have it whether I liked it or not.

And then I had them mail a copy of "Eloise in Paris" to my other sister, the one who's not married and looks kind of like Eloise, for her birthday. They said they'd mail it out right away, so it will get there in time and I won't have to bother going to the Post Office.

Finished up at 3:15 and had them wrap all the stuff I got for presents in very pretty Christmas paper which they did fairly cheerfully, and charged everything and went back to have a nap before my date with Jennifer.

The Vermont Book Shop

Bagpipes, Ballads Avidly Applauded at CA Musicale

By JANE BRYANT

From banjo to bagpipes, religion to rock 'n' roll, musical variety sparked audience applause Nov. 22 at the third annual Christian Association Musicale.

M. C. Roger Miller '59, whose ease and friendliness overshadowed his weak jokes, tied the show together, giving it the continuity needed to hold the attention of a record audience.

The Missfits, the Women's Glee Club and the Dissipated Eight performed professionally.

The Eight, whose previous appearances this year have been disappointing, regained its position as one of Middlebury's best singing groups. Excellent harmony, humor and delivery held the audience every minute.

Vermont's Answer

Josephine Lenfestey '61, singing with the Chi Psi Three, appears to be Vermont's answer to Julie London. Her songs were well chosen to spotlight her husky, appealing voice. Also prominent in this group was Christopher Cain '58, grinning his way through a campus favorite, the fable of the pedigreed Persian and the tomcat.

A newly organized combo, the Two Timers, gave a very interesting performance. No one seems sure whether they seriously meant to play good dixie or whether they were a comedy act.

Potentially good, but more practice is called for.

Scotch Flavor

For a change of pace, Stephen Collins '61 took the stage, bagpipes in hand. Although the audience wondered at the strange sounds he made while warming up his pipes, they soon learned he was perfectly in control of his instrument. A fine performance was well received.

Shades of the Ape! Out of the jungle called fraternity row crept a lavender dinner jacket, closely followed by five rock 'n' rollers who left the audience calling for more. "Les Diques," who pushed their Ugly Man candidate into the winners' circle, scored another hit with their energetic and enthusiastic delivery. Outstanding was the voice of John Nichols '60, well backed by guitars and drums.

The Sigma Kappa Triple Trio was up to par, and Alpha Xi's octet gave a creditable performance. The Men's Glee Club was somewhat weak, lacking above all a suitable blend of voices.

On the whole, the Musicale was a fine evening of entertainment, giving full credit to Middlebury's varied and talented music groups.

Society Awards Eight Keys

(Continued from Page 1)

to Phi Beta Kappa on the three-year basis. In 1955 no men were chosen, but 1956 produced two male initiates.

Four of the six men elected from 1952 - 1957 have been members of a social fraternity on campus.

New members this fall are active in a variety of campus activities.

Witthoeft, a Spanish major, is president of Spanish Club, a member of the Conference arrangements committee and a CAMPUS reporter.

Editor - in - chief of Kaleidoscope, Miss Coutant is a member of Mortar Board, secretary of Kappa Kappa Gamma and a special writer for The CAMPUS. She is an English major.

Miss Miller, a French major, is a member of Mountain Club, Women's Forum, French Club, and the Women's Recreational Association Council.

A member of Mortar Board and Wig and Pen, Miss West is chairman of Women's Forum Projects Committee and co-chairman of make-up for the Ice Show. She is an American Literature major and a Theta Chi Omega house privilege.

Treasurer of Alpha Xi Delta and an English major, Miss Williams is a member of the Kaleidoscope literary board, the CAMPUS business staff and Women's Forum.

Middlebury Conference Co-chairman for 1958, Miss Daniell is a member of Student Educational Policy Committee, an assistant editor of The CAMPUS and vice-president of Sigma Kappa. Her major is psychology.

Miss Dickey, a mathematics major, is a member of SEPC, Women's Forum, the Christian Association Chapel Cabinet and Pi Beta Phi. She also is a physics lab assistant.

Literary editor of Frontiers, Miss Kenney carries a dual major: American Literature and history. She is chairman of the Women's Forum, Sheldon Museum committee and president of the College Supper Club, in addition to being active in drama.

Speakers . . .

(Continued from Page 7)

Council on Religion in Higher Education.

Prof. Jack H. Curtis, a Catholic layman, specializes in the fields of marriage and family and social psychology. He is an associate professor in the department of sociology at Canisius College, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dutch Speaker

Representing the secular humanist attitude will be Dr. Ernest van den Haag, who also specializes in sociology and economics.

He was educated in France, Germany and Italy (where he attended the University of Florence). He received an M.A. from the University of Iowa and a Ph.D. from N. Y. U. In 1943 he studied under a Harrison Fellowship, University of Pennsylvania.

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Middlebury

Mt. Club Will Show Ski Film Next Week

"American Skis" will be shown by the Mountain Club at 7:30 p. m. Dec. 15 in the high school gym.

Admission is $1.00 for non-members and $.75 for Mountain Club members.

The movie, narrated by Jim Farnsworth, features such top skiers as Stein Erickson, Christian Pravda and Buddy Werner.

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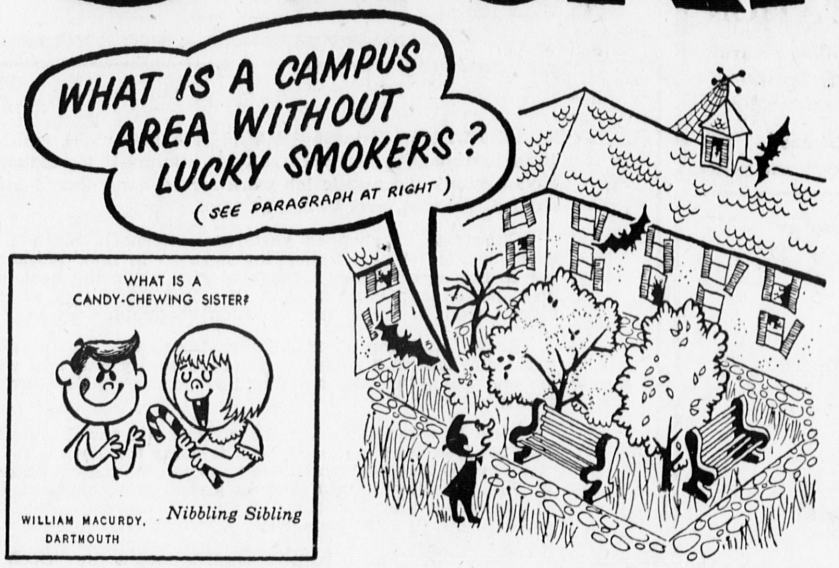

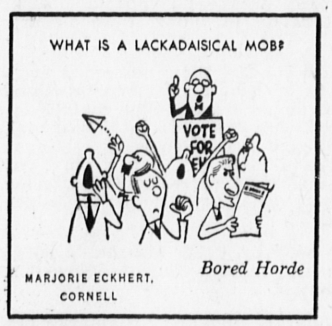

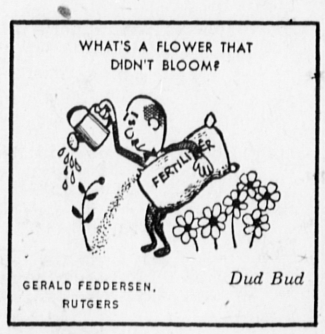

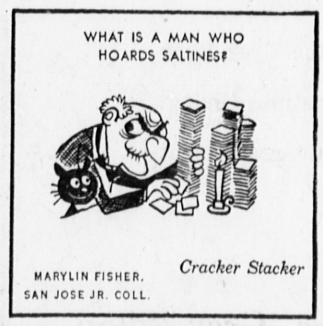

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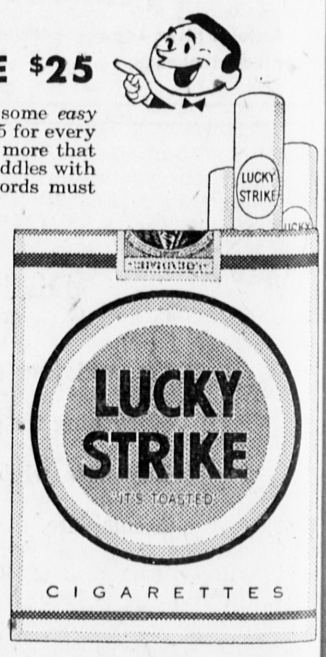

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